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BY FRANK G. CARPENTER.

DAWSON, YUKON TERRITORY. d a contempt for Aladdin. At here I am meeting common. on times mightier than those of ups of their gentus and palaces of rical wonder spring forth almost as into the stony ice vaults that sked since the age of the to bring forth the gold so

such men who are conquering in the valley of the Klohdike, ompany, the child of the Guggen-

gold-bearing

te is potentially one tricity. estand that the crop of this from gold-bearing earth, which pped off the surface, had been its deviced in the glacial ice that has been. Then frozen state for thousands of years, out "J. W. B."

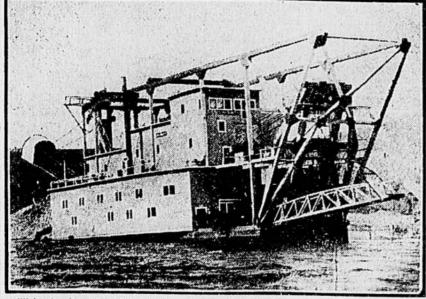
and thought, he is as plain as a stem. I wish you could see him. the personification of the comtive A giant of a man, he is ouldered, big-framed, stands six feet his stockings and weighs more than ead and high forehead and eyes like fighter, and it does not belie him. is jaw is of iron, and its grip is im death. He is a positive man. He ows what he wants and how to de-He is a good companion and 1-fellow-well-met with those whom likes. I am told that he is also a d hater, and is human throughout. stands well with his employees, and me. In speaking of him they refer him as "Joe Boyle" or "J. W. B." they understand that he is the es and that everything must be done have spoken of Joe Boyle as look-

would rather fight than do anything \$50,000,000. ther was a horse farmer in Eastern nada. He lived at Woodstock, Onic, and there kept racing stables and infinitesimal quantities that the output d over a great part of the world. rang a leak and the men had to work pumps for 4,000 miles, from there Bombay. He finally rose to be quarmaster of an English steamer, and

like a fighter. That is the predom-

came back home. little later he struck out for the est, and when some of the first gold nes of the Yukon were discovered he s in Seattle. One of his friends at it Ume was Frank Slavin, the bareuckle champion prizefighter of the rid. I am not sure, but I think yle was Slavin's trainer and man-At any rate, the two started to aska together. They "mushed" it m Dyea over the mountains and got the Klondike shortly after gold was covered. Boyle and Slavin worked ether for a time and Boyle was erward engaged in placer mining h Swiftwater Bill. "Swiftwater" de several fortunes, which he frit-

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Mother Earth and picking out well as he had hoped at his mining, and nade out the papers for the gold ter-

AND MADE MONEY

He also made a claim for the timber. tory which he is now mining. Every but he had to fight for his timber. oon as his application was known his This was when the claim fected, and the tramped all nght, blazing his way and valley and the creeks running made money out of his lumber and there cannot but be quantities wood. He has now from this same as dust and grains scattered claim the timbers he uses in his dredg. earth as fine as the flour of which bed rock of which the operations, and has a sawmill connect-He went upon that ed with his electric plant at North got the concessions. Fork, where lumber is sawed by elec-

mining concessions. He first formed an alliance with the Rothschilds, by an alliance with the Rothschilds, by which he was to have one-third and they two-thirds of the steck. The understanding was that they were to furries values of only about 26 cents the ton, and which, until Joe Boyle millions, and that Mr. Boyle was to ipped off the surface, had been its developments.

Then the Rothschilds tried to squeeze Then the Rothschilds tried to squeeze out "I. W. B." They questioned his was the job of Joe Boyle to learn it it and planned a reorganization. Joe Boyle to work these low values at a Boyle carried the matter to Ottawa and fought them in the courts, where he finally got a judgment against them for more than \$600.000. The Rothschilds tried to squeeze out "I. W. B." They questioned his gives no conception of the mighty dredges and the other machinery used in the handling. I despair of describing the finally got a judgment against them for more than \$600.000. The Rothschilds tried to squeeze out "I. W. B." They questioned his gives no conception of the mighty dredges and the other machinery used in the handling. I despair of describing the dredges. Each is as big as a seven-story block. It is 130 feet long and sixty feet wide, and it weighs childs wanted to get rid of him, and offered him \$1,000.000 for his share of the stock. He refused, and in return made them an offer of \$400.000 for the two-thirds that they held. At first they have laughed, but they finally reconstructed the matter to Ottawa and fought. He is a splain as a plain as a pla sidered and accepted his proposition. Mr. Boyle then formed another company known as the Canadian Kiondike and makes it work as though it had Mining Company, by which name the brains. It is the nearest live thing I property is known to this day.

I have already given you the extent two great legs at the back with which of the Boyle concessions. They interest walks, as it were, up the valley, clude seven miles of the mile-wide gouging out its pathway and carrying Wilsonlike Valley. Klondike Valley, and they run to the the pond of water in which it swims crest of the hills on each side. The with it as it goes. Each of the legs is whole territory contains more or less gold. Mr. Boyle tells me that 150,000, thirty-two tons. It runs to the top of gold. Mr. Boyle tells me that 150,000, thirty-two tons. It runs to the top of 000 cubic yards of it has already been prospected and proved, and that there is probably 100,000,000 yards more. This makes a total of 250,000,000 cubic yards, the most of which is yet to go through the great dredges, and in addition there are 40,000,000 or 50,000,000 yards of gold-bearing gravel that will around an are 200 feet long. When he sluiced down the hills by the by, the bay gone down to bed rock, it be sluiced down the hills by the hy-draulic giants. this has gone down to bed rock, it moves a little and sinks its other leg

GOLD IN VALLEY IS Mr. Boyle says that the bed of the valley contains about 26 cents' worth of gold to the cubic yard, and that it costs on the average about 8 cents a int feature of his character. He has timate, the gold in the valley amounts to fight all of his life, and to-day to somewhere between \$40,000,000 and yard to get the gold out. At this es-

rie, and there kept racing stables and and raised fine horses. When J. B. had reached seventeen this life ew too tame for him and he started to make his own way. His success is not great, and when a sea capin asked him to go before the mast became a sailor, and as such traybecame a sailor, and as such trav-d over a great part of the world. was wrecked several times, and as a peck measure down to pebbles the going from the Island of St. Helena size of a pea, and even fine sand. In many places this material under the moss is frozen solid as though it were one great block of ice, the bowlders, pebbles and sand being cemented to

beanut brittle, and in this frozen mass s found the gold. genheims have been operating the the possible output would lease. He determined to take led the problem and decided to make the sun and the river do his work for him. He found that if he could get rid of the muck and the moss, the great nenconductor that covered the frozen mass, the sun would gradually make its way down to bedrock. It would thaw the earth to a depth of winter's freezing would only about six feet of this thawing. He found that when the next summer came the sun would poke its rays through the six feet of the ice made in the last winter and then jump through the thawed ground left from In short, if the moss could be dren, of Dallas, in away, the sun would melt its the summer here.

> machinery that not an ounce of energy investigated the subject of dredges and had some of the largest of these machines that have ever been built made for the purpose. He experimentlifting up the bed of the Klondike Valto a depth of thirty or forty feet, taka ton to the bucket, to the height of

how much gold he Mr. Boyle the money that enabled him out of the ground, to go to see capitalists and finance his mining concessions. He first formed that used on an office room floor. At

The falling water from the mountains VALUED AT \$40,000,000 two feet, swinging back and forth until dredge. At the same time, the debris is carried away on a steel framework

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like the chaff and straw of a threshing-machine. This debris consists of bowlders and gravel which are piled up in a ragged path of desolation be-

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WEST POINT

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] sister, Dr. May Farinholt Jones, resi- neighboring towns. were four tables of players, the top here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Martin, of L. Farinholt, W. S. Eastwood, George cottage for the season, W. Richardson, H. Lane Cooke, J. E. B. Kilbourne, H. J. Lewis, J. L. Bland, J. W. Marshall, P. B. Bostic, J. C. few day's here.

Fillard Fishburne (San Diego, Cal.), Miss Myrtle Corr, Miss Farinholt and Hoppe, of Rochester, N. Y., have joined the colony here.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Witt, John A.

Mrs. J. C. Shultice, of Richmond, is spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Kate Richardson, Mrs. Harry Walker, another daughter, and children, of Dallas, Teyas, are spending and E. D. Hargrove and E. D. Hargrove and E. D. Hargrove and E. D. Hargrove

J. E. Bland returned home vester-

of Richmond, have been guests of Miss Helen Robinson.

Miss Mabel Oliver, of Hayes Store,

Gloucester, has been the guest of Mrs. J. Cleveland Maynard, her sister, in the Owens Cottage. Miss Doris Hoppe, of Richmond, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. W. Owens for several weeks, has gone to Waynes-ville, N. C., for the rest of the sum-mer. Her mother will join her there

for August. Mrs. C. C. Gunther is entertaining er daughter-in-law and children from Norfolk.

Mrs. Dora Levin, of Baltimore, mother of Mrs. Morvitz and Mrs. Cabe, after a long illness, died in Baltimore, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Abramson, on Saturday.

Misses Evelyn Cabe, Esther Brodle and Hannah Jacobs leave on Sunday for a camping trip in the Blue Ridge

ing for a visit of several weeks in North Carolina.

Mrs. James Denmead spent this

week with her sister, Mrs. Tom Har-

Almost All Cottages Have Been Taken for Month of August.

ENJOY TRIPS TO LEXINGTON

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for Supper and Dancing Later in
delphia; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ludy, of

NATURAL BRIDGE, VA., July 29.-The summer season finds many old plazza club has become a needle-work club, where the members improve the shining hours.

its popularity and the visitors to that interesting city among the hills always WEST POINT, VA., July 29 .- Miss people come out from Lexington for Chrystal Farinholt recently entertain. supper and dancing. Sunday there was Mr. Boyle was superin- gether more tightly than the nuts in ed at auction bridge in honor of her a large dinner party of visitors from

score being made by Mrs. P. B. Bostic.
Richmond, and little son have joined the summer colony, and have taken a

Shultice (Richmond). A. F. Hargrave, Mrs. Isaac Erwin, of New York, and Miss Virginia Goodwin, of Lynchburg, were among the week-end visitors. Misses L. C.

Dr. and Mrs. William W. Bennett Witt and Allen Watson, of Lynchburg.
have as their guests Mrs. Bennett's came here on their return from a mother, Mrs. Garrett Post, of King Among other week-end quests were:

Mrs. Kate Richardson. Mrs. Harry Walker, another daughter, and chillardson, of Dallas, Texas, are spending the summer here.

Roanoke, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hargrove, of Petersburg, Va.; R. C. H. Andrews, of Petersburg, Va.; R. V. Goode, of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. C. Davis, who spent two weeks at the hospital in Richmond for treatment, is at home again and will hospitaling the year future. fether, of Washington; Mrs. F. A. Sly Misses Evelyn and Belle Sly and J. L. day from Richmond, where he had been for medical treatment.

Sly, of Warwick, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Brooke, Mrs. R. A. Wilson and for medical treatment.

Dr. B. B. Bagby, who was operated on two weeks ago for appendicitis, is still in Richmond, and when better will go to Rappahannock County to spend the month of August with the parents of Mrs. Bagby. Mrs. Bagby and B. B., Jr., will accompany him.

Miss Margaret Fox. of Newport News, and Mr. and Mrs. Mathew McDougall, of Richmond, have been guests of Miss.

J. I. Smith, Miss Margaret Smith and Mrs. D. R. Gehres, Mrs. of Richmond, have been guests of Miss.

J. I. Smith, Miss Margaret Smith and



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Special to The Times Dispatch 1

The drive to Lexington never loses "Most Anything Hardware" are enthusiastic. A number of young

dent physician in the State Normal Mr. and Mrs. Preston Jones, of College of Hattlesburg, Miss. There Waynesbore, Va., spent the week-end

mother, Mrs. Garrett Post, of King and Queen; Miss Mary Bennett, Dr. Bennett's sister, professor of music at Blackstone Institute, and another sister, Miss Bennett, who has just returned from Japan, where she was missionary for several years.



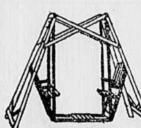


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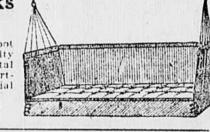


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